

The Carbon Chronicle

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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Trochu defeated Carbon 4-1 in the first game of the semi-final baseball league playoff at Trochu last Friday evening

Carbon lineup: Gordon McLeod c, Don McLeod p, Dale Poxon 1b, Bob Knecht 2b, Johnny Buchner ss, John Reid 3b, Francis Poxon lf, Oscar Gackle cf, Tom Heath rf; Ernie Fox, sub; Don Buchner, bat boy.

The Carbon baseball team also took part in the Standard baseball tournament Wednesday of last week and came home with third prize money.

Mrs. William White has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. C. Cutts, in Vancouver on August 12. Mrs. Cutts was 88 years old and is survived by five daughters, two sons, 24 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. Otto Pallesen has also received word of the death of his brother, Berg Frederick, at Conrich, Alberta, on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snell on Saturday, August 14, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Shields of Rockville, Ont., returned Thursday from Wadena, Sask., where they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Shields' daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring were Calgary visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw returned Monday from Edmonton, where they visited with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer have returned from a week's holiday motor trip through the northern States and B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Diederichson were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of Wetaskiwin visited friends in Carbon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barry of Vancouver, Mr. Eddie Barry and Miss Betty Buyers of Calgary and John McNeil of Montreal are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mancell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fox and Bonnie were Sunday visitors at East Coulee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherring motored to Banff on Sunday.

Miss Clarabelle Graham, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, returned Thursday to her home at Lumby, B.C. She motored as far as Calgary with her brother, who had spent the day visiting at the Graham home.

A telephone crew has pitched camp south of the Morris Switzer residence. The 18-man crew will be here for some time while moving the telephone line back from the right-of-way on highway No. 9 so that the road may be widened.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and daughters were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay. Maxine remained to visit until Sunday when she motored to Pine Lake with her uncle and aunt to meet her parents. The party spent the day picking berries at the lake.

Mrs. Wilf Skerry and daughters spent several days this week visiting in Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wigmore while Mr. Skerry was at Didsbury assisting in publishing The Pioneer.

Rev. C.J. Brown of Drumheller will take the service at Christ Church, Carbon, at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 20.



Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

W. F. ROSS, Manager — Phone 3, Carbon

Groceries, Meats, Fruit, Green Vegetables

PARKAY MARGARINE, lb.	27c
B.C. MELONS, lb.	8c
CANNED PEACHES, 15 oz. tins	18c

YES, IT DOES HAPPEN! PEOPLE DREAM
ABOUT THE BARGAINS AT NASH'S.

WAKE UP AND PHONE 11

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BOOKS TO THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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HANDY PACKAGES OF 12 TABLETS

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R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

A Worthwhile Effort

THE PROBLEM OF DISPOSING of surplus products is one of the most complex economic problems affecting agriculture. This is not a new problem, yet it is one in which little progress appears to be made toward finding a satisfactory solution. Limiting production is one way of cutting down the volume of surplus products, and most farmers on this continent have at some time had experience with this practice. Surpluses of perishable goods are often destroyed, as are other types of crops for which no profitable markets can be found. Recently a large potato crop in the United States, for which there was not sufficient demand, was dealt with in this way. The unsatisfactory situation which is created when food production is limited or surpluses destroyed, while at the same time there are people in need of food, is fully realized, but it is beyond the power of the farmers to deal with the economic difficulties which lie behind this problem.

Canadian Now On Committee The members of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations are aware of the need to find a way to make it possible for farmers to grow as much as their land will produce, and for their products to reach those countries where there is need for them. Canadian farmers have a special interest in this matter since they have frequently been faced with the problems created by large surpluses. Recently Dr. G. S. H. Barton, former deputy minister of agriculture in the federal government has been appointed to the position of head of the Committee on Commodity Problems of the F.A.O. This committee is now studying means of increasing world food supplies and at the same time finding a practical way of distributing surplus products to countries which are short of food.

Meetings Held In Washington The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Barton, has a permanent secretariat in Washington, and meets there every two weeks. Any of the sixty-one nations who are members of the Food and Agriculture Organization, and who have surpluses, report to the Commodity Committee which studies ways and means of finding markets for them. Dr. Barton's long experience with problems related to Canadian agriculture has given him an excellent background for the new work he is undertaking and the committee is dealing with matters which are of great importance at this time. It has been said that the elimination of food shortages in the world would do much to combat political unrest. It would at least raise living standards, and remove one of the farmer's most serious problems. The work done by the Commodity Committee will be watched with interest by many Canadians.

Dr. Grindley Resigns From Wheat Board

OTTAWA. — The Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has announced that Dr. T. W. Grindley, for reasons of health, had resigned as a member of the Canadian Wheat Board. Mr. Howe stated that Dr. Grindley's resignation, effective on August 1st, had been accepted with regret, and he expressed appreciation for the services rendered by Dr. Grindley as a member of the Board for the past two years.

A recognized authority on problems pertaining to the agricultural industry of Western Canada, Dr. Grindley was born on the Isle of Man. Receiving his primary and high school education in Edmonton, he graduated with B.A. and B.Sc. (Agri.) degrees from the University of Alberta. He then took post-graduate studies at the University of Minnesota where he received his M.A. degree in 1927 and his Doctorate in 1929.

After a short time with the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, Alberta, Dr. Grindley joined the staff of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa in 1929, later becoming Chief of the Agricultural Branch. He served as secretary of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission and in 1938 was appointed secretary of the Canadian Wheat Board. In July, 1949, he became a Member of the Board. Dr. Grindley was a Canadian delegate to the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Virginia, in 1943.

Trout, 29 Lbs. Leads Contest

FLIN FLON, Man.—Gilbert Best, a visitor from Gilbert Plains, landed a 29½ pound trout, to top the record of the season so far, which previously stood at 25 pounds, and that the much maligned northern pike. The latter fish was caught some weeks ago by A. Abrahamson. Both fishermen had registered in the contest for which the prize is a new automobile.

Fishermen who intend trying their luck in northern waters this summer are asked to register at Gail Motors office, in Flin Flon, before taking to the lakes. Only by official registration may any catch qualify for the contest.

Mr. Best was accompanied by Bert West, of Flin Flon, and the monster was caught at Trout lake.

Report has it that W. J. Ward, M.P. of Dauphin, on a vacation here, caught a trout in Beaver lake which tipped the scales at 29 pounds, but unfortunately, Mr. Ward had not registered for the contest.

TALL CHIMNEY STACK The farthest-north chimney stack is at Petsamo, Finland, 200 miles above the Arctic circle. It is about 500 feet tall.

Commands Unit



Captain J. V. Brock of Winnipeg and Vancouver is commander of the Canadian destroyer division assigned to the United Nations forces for the defence of South Korea. The ships, H.M.C.S. Sioux, Cayuga and Athabaskan, are "somewhere in the Pacific." —Central Press Canadian.

Motorist Did Not Trust City Officials

MONCTON, N.B. — A headstrong motorist threw city officials—the police, too—into a tizzy after his car bogged down in a hole on a paved street. The motorist refused to have his car moved from the 18-inch depression in the pavement, caused by an underground leak, until the city settled all damages on the spot. The motorist finally agreed to have his car towed to the nearest garage for an appraisal of the damage.

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, acne, athlete's foot and other external caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, safe **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. Granules, stainless. Stings Itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your druggist has **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

THE TILLERS



—Central Press Canadian.

PAT III, the last of the ex-prime minister's Irish terriers, is a forlorn dog, now. He was Mr. King's constant companion on walks through the Kingsmere estate.

Funny and Otherwise

Friend: "What do you consider the greatest poem ever written?"
Poet: "Well, it isn't quite completed yet. I'm just putting the finishing touches to it."

Smith was ill in bed and one of his creditors rang up about a long-outstanding debt.

"Come around and I'll give you something," promised **Smith**.

When the creditor arrived post-haste and entered the sick-room he said, "Thanks for promising to give me something."

"That's all right," grinned **Smith**. "Help yourself to some 'flu germs—that's why I'm in bed."

Mother—"Don't ask so many questions, child. Curiosity killed the cat!"

Phyllis—"What did the cat want to know, mother?"

Diner: "Cold soup again, I see."

Waiter (about to serve soup): "How do you know, sir? You haven't had any yet."

Diner: "Ah, no, but I see you aren't scalding your thumb."

Patient: "I can't imagine what's the matter with me, doctor. I'm always thinking about myself."

Doctor: "Tut! tut! You must stop worrying over trifles."

A couple of colonels were chatting. Said one: "How's Hemmingway, of the 80th Foot, getting on?"

"Oh, he's getting on fine."

"And Cartwright of the 25th?"

"Oh, he's very well."

"By the way, how's your sister?"

"Oh, she's gone off with gout."

"Gad, man—not Gout of the 17th?"

The stout, balding man was pantingly describing his tennis technique.

"My brain barks out a command to my body, 'Run forward and slam the ball over the net, then walk back.'"

"And then what?" he was asked.

"And then," he replied, "my body says, 'Who? Me?'"

He had arrived home late, and was being told all about it by his wife. At last he lost his temper, too, and said a few things back.

"I don't care," he said, "I mean exactly what I say. I'm a man who calls a spade a spade."

His wife snorted. "Maybe, James," she said icily, "you do call a spade a spade, but you don't call a club a club—you call that working late at the office."

1951 Prairie Farm Census To Delete Debt Query

OTTAWA.—Due to difficulties over rented property statistics, the government has decided not to include in the 1951 census a question as to the amount of private farm debt outstanding. This information was asked in the census of 1941 and in the Prairie census of 1946.

However, it was of limited value since only farmers who owned their own land answered. About a third who rent their land couldn't answer. For 1951, it has now been decided not to attempt to find an answer.

Apart from estimates of private mortgage debt, recent figures of the

Dominion Mortgage & Investments Association show Prairie farm indebtedness of member companies at \$32.5 millions against \$36.2 millions in 1948 and \$168.7 millions in 1938.

Against this, there has been an increase in debts held by federal lending agencies, chiefly VLA and the Canadian Farm Loan Board.

The total of all U.L.A. loans outstanding is now over \$260 millions. This includes small land holdings, stock and equipment, as well as farm mortgages and agreements for sale. Approved VLA loans for farm mortgages and agreements, have been \$175 millions for all Canada in the past four years and \$47 millions for the three Prairie provinces.—Financial Post.

Salt Found In Oil Well Test

EDMONTON—Imperial Oil officials reported that salt water had been obtained in drill stem tests at the Stony Plain No. 1 wildcat well. They said drilling and testing is continuing and there still is hope that oil in commercial quantities can be produced from the well, located on the Stony Indian reservation about 18 miles west of here.

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Review Your Investment Position

Now!

In view of the sharp fall in the prices of many common stocks, it is wise if you own them to have your holdings reviewed and analyzed in the light of current events, and to consider what effect the immediate future may have upon the earnings of the Companies whose securities you own.

Send us a list of your holdings. Our Research and Statistical Departments will make careful analysis of them, and send you such comments as may be called for, and make recommendations where such recommendations are justified. Don't hesitate to ask us for this analysis and review. There is no charge for it. All information provided by you will be held strictly confidential. The service is rendered as a matter of goodwill building to clients and prospective clients.

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50-8

—By Les Carroll



The Riddle Of Russian Science Keeps Western Experts Guessing

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

(CPC Correspondent)

How good are the scientists Joe Stalin counts on to win for Russia in the atomic age? To Allied scientists this is one of the biggest puzzles of the day.

Wary of underestimating the prowess of the men who duplicated A-bomb in shorter time than most authorities expected, the scientists of the western world are baffled by current developments indicating that Russian science is slipping.

If Russian scientists are retreating, is it because Communist politicos have taken over? It is a mystery of the first magnitude, for all hands are agreed that Russian science could be very tough to beat.

In the atomic field, for instance, American physicists have great respect for Peter Kapitza, patriarch of Russian physicists.

However, the Russians are giving a big play to a comparative unknown, Prof. A. Vlasov of Moscow, who has come out with a half-baked theory opposed to those of Einstein which provide the basis for atom-splitting.

Medical scientists the world over honor the memory of Dr. Ivan Pavlov, who pioneered in studies of digestion and conditioned reflexes.

The Russians, however, seem to have forgotten him, and are going off on tangents of youth serums and other mumbo-jumbo which astonish western physicians because they lack scientific proof.

On the surface at least, Russian science is falling back to the dark ages, say qualified observers who maintain that such is the inevitable result of political dominance over all thought.

Full scale purges have been carried out among the scientists. Dr. Hermann J. Muller, world-famous Nobel Prize winning geneticist now at Indiana university, now realizes that he may be lucky to have been able to leave Russia alive after he spent a number of years there as a state guest.

N. I. Navilov, a geneticist who refused to repudiate his studies upon the order of the Communist leaders, mysteriously died in 1942 in a Siberian labor camp.

The root of this bitter argument is the famous Mendelian theory of heredity, which is accepted by most scientists except those in Russia,

where the scientific law runs contrary to dogma of the Communist party.

Similarly, in the atomic field, Vlasov knocks Dr. Niels Bohr, the Danish physicist who now is a key member of the U.S. atomic team, and after adopting theories long since disproven in the laboratories of the world, he condemns Einstein for having "falsified" his theory and his associates as members of "the idealistic clique of physicists of the west."

Even the archeologists double-checking Russian announcements of "significant discoveries" find that they do not stand up.

Some of the greatest ironies exist in the biological sciences. In the face of Russian claims to have found such things as "youth serums", developed from the bone marrows of recently killed humans, American medical researchers are baffled by what appears to be the plainest evidence that the Soviets lag far behind the rest of the world in medicine.

Dr. Loyal Davis, now chief of surgery at Northwestern university in Chicago but formerly a member of the last U.S. Army surgical mission to Moscow, reports that the Russians tried to demonstrate that they needed no aid of this sort.

They staged nerve grafts and treatments of spinal cord injuries using methods which already had been discarded in the United States.

The Russian demonstrators took him aside and said that they knew what he said was true, but that they had to put on the show because of political orders.

Then they conceded that they were entirely lacking in penicillin, although the Russian government had previously denied that the drug was lacking and refused offers of it from the medical mission.

American scientists now make no secrets of the fact that Dr. Davis' experience may indicate that Russian scientists themselves may be saying and doing things just to please the Soviet politicians, while all the time they know better and may be doing really effective work.

This deepens the riddle of Russian science, and the American scientists are taking no chances. They take the view that Soviet scientists can not possibly be as dumb as they seem; or at least it is too risky to take that for granted.

DID NOT FIND NICKEL

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Nine-year-old Connie Jones lost a nickel in a mattress and lit a match to find it. The match dropped into the mattress, and there was a little fire and quite a lot of smoke.

Three truckloads of firemen came to see Connie. Expertly they put out the fire, limiting the damage to the mattress.

They didn't find the nickel.



TRAVEL-BOUND — Destined for a lot of travelling is this Canadian maplewood gavel and block recently presented to Sir William Hildred (right), director-general of the International Air Transport Association. The pieces are symbolic of the presidency of the association and will travel to all corners of the globe, resting on the president's table at the annual general meetings and keeping harmony among the airlines of more than 40 countries comprising the international air body. Presentation was made by G. R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Problems Are Increasing For The Manufacturers Of Dyestuffs

Remember when men's suits ran to navy blues, blacks and dark browns and hardly anyone ever thought of wearing a light-colored overcoat?

Those were the days when dyestuffs requirements in the woolen end of the textile industry ran into heavy volume. Today, with the swing to light shades, volume has fallen off but quality standards moved progressively higher.

An increasingly exacting consumer demand for color fastnesses in textiles has been one of the biggest problems facing dyestuffs manufacturers. This, along with the development of new man-made fibres and the current trend toward mixed fibres, has posed increasingly difficult processing problems for the dyestuffs manufacturer, the textile chemist.

Here's one: Orlan, one of the newest of the synthetic fibres, won't take a good dye under temperature of 225 deg. F. Since water boils at 212 deg. F., this will mean some kind of pressure equipment to get water temperatures higher.

The price antics of raw wool has contributed to the increasing use of rayon and wool mixtures in ladies' dress goods. But these fibres have widely different dyeing characteristics.

A new requirement in rugs is that their colors remain fast to calcium chloride—the chemical that's tramped in off sidewalks and steps where it is being spread to reduce snow and ice hazard in winter.

But the problems are endless, the specialty requirements in the textile business run into the hundreds. In all

some 1,000 different dyestuffs are being used today in the Canadian textile industry and they are all imported.

Despite the fact that Canada's dyestuffs bill runs around \$9 millions annually, there is no domestic manufacturing done.

But the very fact that there is no domestic dyestuffs industry is somewhat of a blessing in itself. It means that the Canadian textile industry is free to shop around for the world's best dyestuffs unfettered by any home tie-up or restrictive import tariffs. The result has been textiles with color range and fastness characteristics equal to the best in the world.

At the moment most of the imported dyestuffs are coming from the United States; the United Kingdom is the second largest source, Switzerland third. Germany, the great pre-war supplier, has virtually dropped out of the export picture.

MAN WHO LOVES ANIMALS

LONDON.—Harry Wakefield, a one-armed elevator operator, loves animals.

Two years ago he saw a kitten trapped on the roof of a blitzed building and risked his life to save it.

Recently he crept along a window ledge 80 feet above ground level at his apartment block.

Finally he lifted a window, freeing a fluttering prisoner—a sparrow.

Playthings That Are Simple Will Please Children

OTTAWA.—If Junior has enough to play with, mother should have no trouble keeping him in his own backyard—and safely off the street.

Now by playthings do we mean expensive toys.

Any child psychologist will tell you a youngster can get more fun out of a few boxes and a board or two than the most glamorous toy on the market.

The Canadian Welfare Council's Recreation Division has collected some ideas about playthings which should catch a young child's fancy. And it doesn't take a building expert to make them.

A sand-box provides a child with most of his play. Four boards do the trick, solidly nailed together, with two more seats at either end. The box should be at least three by four feet in size and the builder should make certain that the wood is smooth and that no nails or slivers are exposed.

There should be more than just sand in it. Mother can very well donate a few of her plastic kitchen utensils to the cause. Funnel, moulds or scoops will do. Wooden spoons also are good because they have no sharp edges or corners.

Swings also have a high rating among members of the teddy-bear brigade. Council officials say there are several kinds which can be built with little or no expense. A three-rope swing is recommended for small children. The Council experts describe this as like the seat of a kidie-car, handelbars and all, suspended from two ropes in front and one behind.

The child can sit on it and make it go with his feet on the ground. The difficulty with this kind of swing is finding suitable attachments for the ropes at the top. They must be just the same distance apart at the top as they are at the bottom and the supports must be secure.

The simplest thing is made by attaching a stout rope to a tree-limb and tying an inflated inner tube to the other end—just missing ground when the child is on it.

Newsboy Turns Page One Inside

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Some subscribers of the New Haven Journal Courier had the answer on why they received their morning paper folded backward.

There really was no mystery.

The newsboy who delivered the paper was a brother of Sgt. William Kelly, a member of a National Guard anti-aircraft battalion which has been called to active duty.

Sgt. Kelly's picture appeared on the back page of the newspaper.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

The costume of a feminine participant in the championship tennis matches at Wimbledon first inspired the disapproval of British spectators in 1905. That was when May Sutton, of California, rolled up her sleeves. Everything proceeded calmly after that until 1919. Then Suzanne Lenglen appeared with a skirt so short that a shocked British tennis writer said, "It revealed her calves". In 1929, Joan Lyett caused comment when she appeared in a Wimbledon match wearing no stockings. In 1933, Helen Jacobs created a sensation by appearing in shorts. And in 1949, "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran became the sensation of all Wimbledon sensations, from a costume standpoint, with her now world famous court attire featuring "panties". What next?

ASIDES

All long distance trains on Italian railways have film theatre cars attached . . . It is said London policemen stationed in the Piccadilly area answer on an average of one hundred and forty questions an hour. I wonder how many questions an hour a woman with three small children answers?

St. John Nixon of Epsom Downs, England, has been driving the same automobile for 51 years. It is a Wolseley car manufactured in 1899. Mr. Nixon recently made an 879-mile trip in this car. He did so to prove that "British manufacturers make things to last."

BUMPER CROP OF GOLD

At the Italian-French border at Mentone there was recently apprehended a smuggler with a very unusual idea of smuggling. He was only caught because somebody double-crossed him and tipped off the customs officers. The officers scraped the bumper of his car and found it to be solid gold! The bumper contained one hundred and ninety-eight pounds of gold worth over one hundred thousand dollars.

CATS WITH BELLS ON

To protect the birds in the parks in Cannes on the French Riviera there is a law that a cat must have a bell on its neck. This bell serves as a warning to a bird when a cat is trying to sneak up on it. Last time I was in a park in Cannes I found it quite interesting to see the cats trying to get the bells off their necks.

NO BLUES WHEN IT RAINS

Queries from clients. Q. Can you name six kinds of people who are happy when it rains? A. That is a quaint question. What inspired it? Anyway, six kinds of people who are happy when it rains are: 1. Taxicab drivers. 2. Men who own mud horses. 3. Umbrella manufacturers. 4. Fishermen. 5. Girls who own "cute" looking raincoats. 6. Farmers.

AGED JOCKEY

Recently I was trying to recall the name of the Irishman who was riding in steeplechase races when 83 years old. I remember now. It was Harry Beasley. In 1923, when Harry was 73 years old, he rode the winner of a race over the three-and-one-half mile Punchestown course, said to be a tougher course to negotiate than that of Liverpool's Grand National.

NEVER GREW OLD

A reader writes: "I claim Bob Fitzsimmons was 41 years old when he won the light-heavyweight title from a fighter named Gardner. Right?" Quite right, sir. Incidentally, Bob was 29 when he won the middleweight championship and 35 when he took the heavyweight title from Corbett. Fitzsimmons began his professional ring career at the age of 18 and kept on fighting until he was 52!



Fitzpatrick, in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

YOU'RE TELLING ME
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

Chinese pagodas, we read, have an uneven number of stories because odd numbers are considered lucky. How about 13?

Calendar shows the days are getting shorter. Good grief!—we still haven't had our vacation.

A girdle manufacturer says that curves are here to stay. In fact, he's anxious to make them stay—right in the same place.

Automobile buying climbed in 1949. Indicating perhaps that people who don't know where they'll be want to have a way to get out of where they are.

Fashion says next fall's clothes will have a "luxury look". That's probably to coincide with the price tag.

They'll also have a "matador look". That's probably to give a wife some sort of protection when her husband sees the price tag.

Census figures reveal New York failed to overtake London as the world's largest city. But it's still the tallest.

Richest person in the world is a small boy with face half sunk in a dripping slice of watermelon—a regular watermellionaire.

Kissing, says a midwestern medico, upsets some women. Especially if it's two other people who are involved in the business?

In Detroit, a woman, reaching for a cigarette, fell off a second-story porch and broke her leg. Well, that's one way of discouraging the smoking habit.

2893

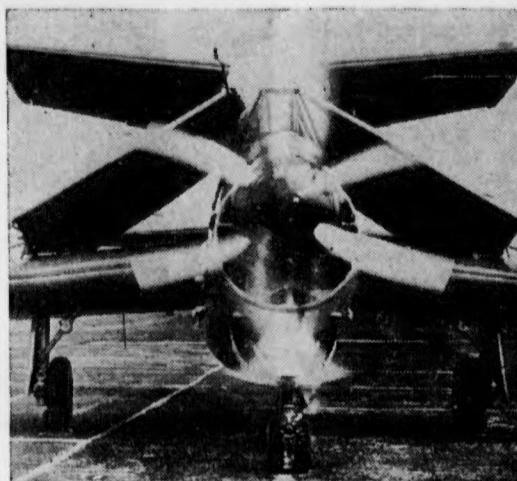
Taxi-Driver
Has Elephant
As Passenger

World News In Pictures

Canadian Wins
U.S. Honor
Medal



FIRST WINNER—A Canadian-born private in the U.S. Army, George Neroutsos, became the first winner of the "American Spirit Honor Medal", to be presented to selected soldiers "who typify the American spirit in their performance of duty." Brig.-Gen. R. E. S. Williamson, (right), is making the presentation to Private Neroutsos, whose father, Col. C. H. Neroutsos, lives in Montreal.



—Central Press Canadian.
SUB-CHASER MAKES NEAT PARCEL—In a recent demonstration the Fairey, 17, anti-submarine plane designed in Britain as a counter to the submarine menace was put through its paces. Powered by a double Mamba engine, the plane is equipped with radome, which can be lowered and used as radar detector. The craft has a large bomb bay beneath the fuselage, broad wing flaps which aid in manoeuvring and slow flying when bombing. The sub-chaser is shown here with wings folded as they are when loaded on board a carrier.



—Central Press Canadian.
NORTH KOREAN PLANES SCORE A HIT—This battered, burned and twisted metal is all that's left of an ammunition train which exploded after a strafing attack by North Korean planes at the Pyong Taek railway station. This gives an idea of what happens when U.S. planes attack North Korean concentrations.



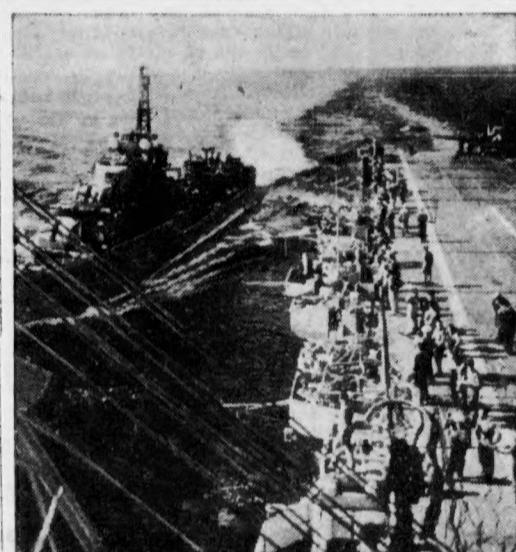
—Central Press Canadian.
SUPER-BAZOOKA PROVES EFFECTIVE—Firmly entrenched on a hill in the Korean battle zone, a GI bazooka team takes the field in South Korea with a new "super-bazooka" which has scored heavily against the big-gunned tanks of the Communist invaders.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
MISS SUDBURY—Sudbury representative in the Miss Canada finals will be Barbara Waller, 16, telephone switchboard operator. She won first place in bathing beauty contest, after being dared to enter by lifeguard at Ramsay lake beach. Miss Waller was last contestant to line up.



—Central Press Canadian.
PLASMA AGAIN SAVES LIVES AT FRONT—As he is rushed on a jeep to a plane waiting to fly Korean war casualties to base hospitals, a wounded U.S. soldier is given blood plasma. Again playing a vital role in saving the lives of GIs, plasma is being collected at the front.



—Central Press Canadian.
U.K. WARSHIPS STRIKE ENEMY—This is one of the first pictures of operations in which British and U.S. carrier-borne aircraft were engaged recently in Korean waters. The British destroyer Consort comes alongside to refuel from the aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Triumph in Korean waters, which had returned from a mission of strafing North Korean columns.



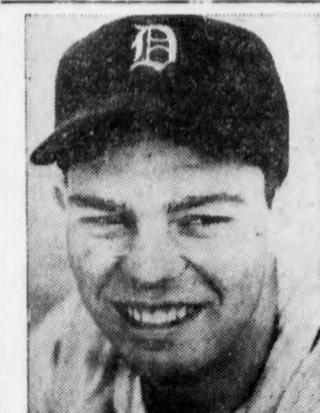
—Central Press Canadian.
YOUNG LIFESAVER—One of the youngest life-savers on record is three-year-old Linda Anderson, right, who saved her playmate, Colvin Steele, also three, from drowning at a Kirkland Lake, Ont., dock. The boy, shown here with her, slipped into the water, and Linda held his head above water and screamed until help arrived.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
TAXI-DRIVER HAS UNUSUAL PASSENGER—Judy, a jungle orphan and youngest elephant ever to survive separation from parental care, takes a taxi ride immediately after arrival in San Francisco from Siam. Just a year old, she lost her parents when captured. She stands 32 inches high and weighs 150 pounds. Eventually, her ample hair will wear off and she will stand 12 feet high and weigh three tons. Judy will join a circus.



TEARS AND SMILES AS SQUADRON LEAVES—Farewell scenes reminiscent of World War II, were enacted at Dorval airport, Montreal, when members of the Thunderbird squadron of the R.C.A.F. transport division took off for Tacoma, Washington, en route to Japan. Tears were plentiful, but smiles were evident, too.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
ART HOUTTEMAN—The crisis in Korea threatens to call some of the major leagues' young stars to service in the United States armed forces. Art Houtteman, star pitcher of the American League-leading Detroit Tigers, is 22 and 1-A in the draft. Al Rosen, Cleveland's home-run hitting rookie, holds a Naval Reserve Commission. Eleven members of Philadelphia Athletics are members of reserve groups.



—Central Press Canadian.
SUGAR WAS A PRIZED ITEM—These New York women are shown reaching for a five-pound bag of sugar that was among the last this grocer had in his store. Sugar, among other items, was running from 15 per cent. to 50 per cent. higher in volume buying in New York as fears of wartime shortages mounted. Canadian stores report little or no higher-than-usual demand for consumer goods.—Central Press Canadian.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Australia bought more British motorcycles during the first half of 1950 than the United States and Canada put together, it was announced.

A weighty volume, *The Chemistry of Morden Embalming Methods*, is a best seller in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and a local bookseller is puzzled.

There was a color bar on sheep at a royal show in London. Sheep treated with colored dips or bloom powders were not accepted for exhibition.

Three hundred visiting firemen from San Francisco took time off from a picnic at Los Altos, Calif., to beat out a one-acre brush fire with base ball bats and gunny sacks.

The census bureau has estimated the 1950 population of the United States at 150,520,000. This is almost 19,000,000 higher than the 1940 total of 131,699,275.

Political tipsters on both sides of the fence predict now that the thin Socialist control of Britain's affairs will last at least until next spring. Some say a new election may not come even that soon.

Hampton Court Palace, where King Henry VIII wooed and won his six wives 400 years ago, is likely to become the Government's number one hospitality show place for important overseas visitors.

Canadian retail trade in May was six per cent greater in dollar volume than in May, 1949, the bureau of statistics reported. Fifteen out of 20 trades and all regions except flood-stricken Manitoba reported gains.

Western Athletes Eligible For 1951 European Tour

TORONTO—Canadian junior track and field athletes, already rated among the best in the world, will have an opportunity to prove themselves in 1951 when they tour Europe, the Track and Field Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada announced recently.

A 20 man team will travel through Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Finland and Norway, the A.A.U. said. Lloyd Percival, director of Sports College who originated the idea, was asked to head the organizing committee.

A Sports College survey of performances indicated that a representative junior team from Canada should be more than able to hold its own against a similar team from any country in the world, Percival said. Rich Ferguson of Leaside recently competed in England and Scotland, where he defeated some of Europe's top senior runners.

The squad will be selected after the 1951 Dominion Junior Championships on the basis of performances during the year, said Percival.

Eligible for the team, which would have an age-limit of 20, would be such brilliant junior athletes as Ferguson, John Ross of Oakville, 1950 Canadian open mile champion, Dave Joyce and Don McFarlane, two outstanding sprinters from Hamilton, Pete Sutton of Oakville, who set two records at the recent junior championships, Bob Bazon of Toronto, a four event winner in the same meet, Doug Kyle, outstanding junior miler in the prairies, and Gord Dickson, distance runner from Claresholm, Alberta.

BIRD FANCER FINDS RARE EGGS

BURNABY, B.C.—Another "first" in egg collecting has been recorded by Walter S. Maguire, 1501 Douglas, one of Canada's top authorities on wild life.

His new find—a clutch of seven golden crown kinglet eggs—is good news to bird lovers. Although there has been some suggestion that golden kinglets have been nesting here for the past few years, this is the first proof that the tiny species has adapted itself to B.C.'s coastal climate.

PRECISION MACHINE

A 20-ton stamping machine in an aircraft factory is so precise it can gently crack the shell of an egg without breaking the yolk, or flatten a thick plate of tough stainless steel.

The act of smiling brings 13 muscles into play.

Liquid air was produced in 1895 by Charles E. Tripler. 2893

RECIPE HINTS



There's something about an out-door get-together like a picnic that is more real fun than any other kind of affair. The informality, the rough-and-ready clothing . . . the way burned wieners and hamburgers (that never would be tolerated at home) are enjoyed, is amazing, even to the ravenous eaters. Dry twigs, cut from nearby bushes are just as good as elegant toasting forks . . . and paper plates and napkins serve exactly as well as would Limoges. Nothing much is needed except loads of food, as picnics seem to swell your eating capacity, and plenty of time in which to enjoy yourself.

One In Fifteen "Makes It" For Army

OTTAWA.—Recruiting applications for the Canadian Army have jumped, but the volume is only half for an "adequate" flow of recruits.

The reason is that only one out of 15 applicants makes it. The rest are turned down because they don't measure up to army requirements.

One of the elements in the government's decision on sending ground troops to Korea is expected to be the prospects for recruiting.

High standards for entry to the army have been relaxed. The regulation that recruits must have at least grade 9 schooling is left to discretion of recruiting officers.

The physical standards may also be eased, but the 18 to 29 age grouping and the requirement that men be single are likely to remain.

FORD TO BUILD

WINNIPEG—Ford Motor Company of Canada has announced plans to build a \$900,000 service parts depot in suburban St. James.

You may delay but time will not.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Man Who Lost Loved Ones Will Become Missionary

EDMONTON.—An American who lost his family in Canada's worst air disaster six months ago hopes to work as a missionary in India, birthplace of his late wife. He is 32-year-old Robert Espe, who recently left the United States Air Force preparatory to entering a Baptist seminary in September.

His pregnant wife, Joyce, a 22-year-old Anglo-Indian, and their 20-month-old son, Victor, were among 44 persons aboard a U.S. C-54 transport plane which disappeared over the Yukon last Jan. 26 while on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls, Mont.

During the combined R.C.A.F.-U.S.A.F. hunt for the four-motored Skymaster, greatest aerial search in Canadian history, Espe acted as a spotter on search planes. No trace of the C-54 was ever found.

Espe's grief was shared by many in Canada and the United States and scores of letters of sympathy were received by him after he was posted from Anchorage to Fort Dix, N.J.

Prairies Warned Cutworm Invasion May Be Expected

WINNIPEG.—A stern warning of a serious cutworm infestation in western crops during 1951 was given by the dominion field crop insect laboratory officials at Lethbridge.

Considerable damage has been done to present crops by the Pale Western cutworms and the forecast said that the infestation would be more serious and more widespread next year.

Only one method of control has so far been discovered, officials said. All summerfallow should be completed as near the end of July as possible and the land untouched until mid-September.

Cattle should be kept off the land and a crust allowed to form on the summerfallow surface, shortly after August 1. This will cut off breeding grounds of the cutworm, the report said.

Farmers in areas which have suffered from drought during the 1950 season, are warned to take special precautions, officials of the laboratories said.

The letters still were being received last month by Espe, now a civilian at Ninilchik, Alaska.

"I got these letters from so many, many Canadians and Americans. They told me these people were praying for my loved ones. I'm sure these letters were the start of what now is my faith in God."

"Now I want to study to be a minister and a teacher. I have offered myself without pay to the Baptist missionary service, on condition that it try to place me in India where there is much to do among the extremely poor, or elsewhere at its discretion under the same conditions."

"My wife's brother, whom she wanted so much to bring to the U.S. to study, is going to be admitted to the same seminary I am entering."

Espe has applied for a claim settlement from the air force, intending to turn over the money to his wife's mother so she can "buy a little more land for the farm which is too small to support all her family."

From Ninilchik, where he is preparing a homestead for his sister-in-law's family coming out from India, Espe wrote: "Now Joyce's prayers have all been answered. And after all these years of wandering over this globe (he went to sea as a boy and served in the Pacific theatre in the last war), even with the hurt and the loneliness, I am happy."

TAKES HEAVY TOLL

STRATHROY, Ont.—Canada lost two citizens every day through drowning in 1948, Hon. Paul Martin, health minister, said in an address at the opening of a service club swimming pool here. He said 724 Canadians drowned during the year, though even this figure was a considerable improvement over previous years.

The human body has some 255 muscles.

x-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x

HORIZONTAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12			13				14
15		16		17		18			
19	20		21			22			
		23	24			25	26	27	28
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		50	51	52			53	54	55
56	57			58		59		60	
61			62		63		64		
		65			66		67		

56 Artificial language
57 Division of a play
58 Prefix: again
59 Note of scale
60 Part of "to be"

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

I	R	S	I	D	E	Y	O	N	G
M	I	L	O	N	I	O	R	E	R
F	A	L	L	I	D	S	A	L	U
T	O	T	G	A	B	K	N	E	E
O	A	R	D	E	F	E	M	E	M
A	D	B	U	N	F	O	E	A	H
D	I	A	L	E	G	T	C	I	T
S	I	R	E	A	T	M	I	E	N
S	W	A	T	H	E	I	R	O	N
E	A	R	O	P	I	N	E	I	D

—By Al Vermeer



COPIR. 1948 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHIGGERS DON'T GET UNDER YOUR SKIN, AS WE ONCE BELIEVED.

T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

2-27

ANSWER: At Sylvan Lake, near Rome City, Ind.

PRISCILLA'S POP—A Home Away From Home



U.S. Equipment Flows Steadily To Strengthen Atlantic Nations

By ESTHER V. TUFFY
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Without fanfare, 1,300 men from eight Atlantic Pact nations are being trained in the U.S. in the use of military equipment.

From Massachusetts to Texas, foreign trainees are now learning to use equipment that will soon be flowing across the Atlantic in increasing volume.

Just how much remains a military secret, but the Mutual Defence Assistance Program calls for a billion dollars to be spent by the U.S.

June has been an active month in M.D.A.P. It opened with the transfer of two United States destroyer escorts to the Netherlands in an elaborate ceremony at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

On June 19, 90 able-bodied seamen from Turkey took over the U.S.S. Bluebird, a submarine rescue vessel now stationed at New London, Conn. Americans training for the United States Air Force at Randolph Field, Tex., are joined by French, Greek and newly arrived Dutch air cadets. Some will fly "jets". More are on their way.

In training military personnel of Atlantic Pact nations, the United States is creating the "balanced collective forces" that Atlantic Pact nations consider necessary to defend Western Europe from Russia.

Recently, speaking before the Senate foreign relations committee, Louis Johnson, U.S. defence secretary, listed three fundamentals of military preparedness: manpower, materials and suitable positions from which to employ them.

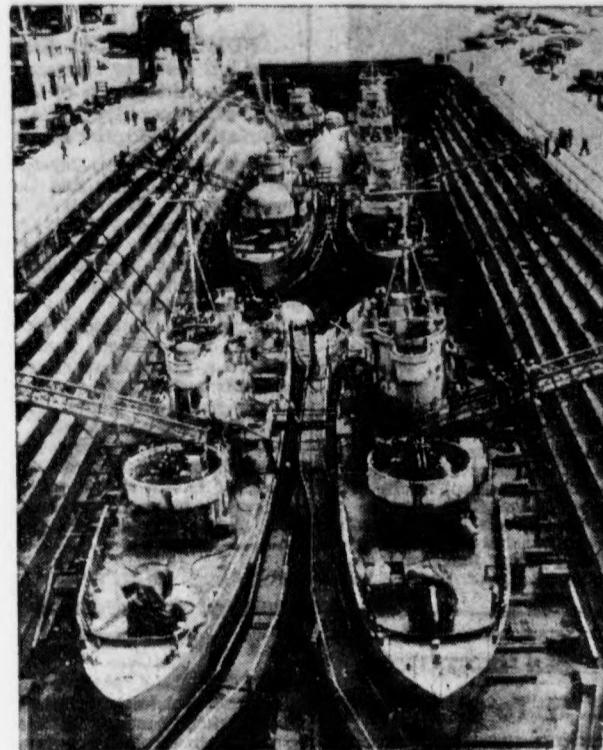
The North Atlantic Treaty nations, he said, have substantial manpower reserves and strong defensive positions. However, they lack armaments. Under the treaty, the signatory nations stated their intention to work together to furnish that essential, but much time would be required.

The Mutual Defence Assistance Program is the answer.

The importance of the idea behind M.D.A.P. was underscored at the Boston ceremonies marking the transfer of the first warships under the program.

The American flag was lowered and the Netherlands flag raised as U.S.S. Barrows and Rinehart became H.N.M.S. (Her Netherlands Majesty's Ships) Van Amstel and De Bitter. Some 200 Dutch officers and men in training to man the vessels watched ... along with U.S. and Dutch dignitaries.

The Voice of America broadcast the program overseas. So around the world, the Dutch



These six 158-foot U.S. navy landing ships are shown in drydock at the naval shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., being overhauled and put into top operational form. The vessels are slated for early transfer to Indo-China under the mutual defence assistance program.—Central Press Canadian.

ambassador, Dr. Eelco van Kleefens, was heard expressing the "gratitude of the Netherlands for help so generously and wisely afforded by the United States under the Mutual Defence Assistance Program."

He saw the two destroyer escorts (and other assistance, equipment and military know-how to come later) as "weapons of peace to prevent armed aggression."

With frankness, the ambassador added, "but if, against our hope and prayer, it should become necessary for us to use in defence against arm-

ed attack, this equipment would be used with firmness and determination."

The movement of United States equipment to the Western European countries and to free nations in other parts of the world represents the completion of a vast amount of groundwork both here and abroad during the first months of the program.

The M.D.A.P. is called by President Truman an "essential means" of carrying out the United States policy of strengthening free nations.

Canadian Boys Have Adventurous Journey

Fifty Canadian boys between the ages of 15 and 17 had an adventurous journey to Britain. Their berths had been booked in the liner "Franconia" which ran aground near Quebec. After being taken ashore there they completed their trip to London by aircraft. They flew across the Atlantic in two parties, one plane developing engine trouble en route.

Each boy was insured for \$100,000 by Canadian biscuit king, Garfield Weston, who arranged and financed their journey to Britain.

The boys dined with the Duke of Gloucester, lunched in the Houses of Parliament as guests of Beverley Baxter, and met Field Marshal Lord Auchinleck.

The Royal Navy arranged a special outing for them in motor torpedo boats.

Helpful Hints

Soft water makes better starch than hard water.

To make smooth flour thickening for gravies or sauces, beat the paste with rotary egg beater. This avoids lumps.

When carrying hot foods to the invalid be sure to rinse out the container first with boiling water and fill with hot food. It will keep nice and hot during the trip upstairs.

Keep in the sewing-room a padded, covered brick to which pin any sewing that needs to be held taut while hand work is being done on it.

If white woolens begin to turn yellow, use three ounces of peroxide to two gallons of water in washing them. Then dry them in direct sunlight.

The kitchen table is usually the correct height for the housewife if she can place her hands flat on top without stooping.

Keep oiled rags in a tightly closed metal can. Better yet, burn or wash them after they are used.

TOOK THE HARD WAY

READING, Pa.—Asher B. Stichler got rid of an annoying hornet's nest the hard way.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

7131

Alice Brooks

Day in, day out—these doilies will remain your favorites! Done in fine or heavy cotton in spiderweb design with petal stitches.

Easy crochet! Large doily, 18 inches in No. 30 cotton; small, 14 in.; Pattern 7131; directions.

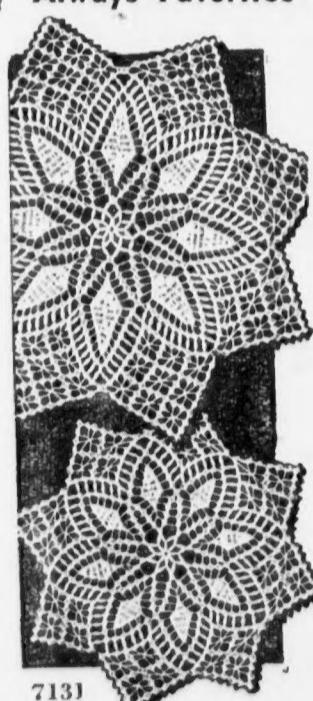
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Paint Adds To Trim Appearance Of House

Here are a few tips to keep in mind if you're thinking of tackling a little light painting. Take the porch and steps, for example. Let's presume there are one or two spots where the paint has blistered, or worn away allowing dirt to get around into the surface. All such spots should be wire-brushed, and carefully sanded to make the edges even with the rest of the paint film. An undercoat should then be applied, before the final coat of porch paint, and make sure it's porch paint you use for it's specially formulated to stand up to hard weather wear as well as the scrubbing it gets from shoes. You'll be surprised how fresh a house looks when the porch and steps are freshly painted.

Freshly-painted shutters also add to the trim appearance of a house. Once again employ the wire brush, or dust on the surface before plying or dust on the surface before plying the paint brush. Incidentally never paint a surface while it's in the hot sun. It's a comparatively simple matter to arrange the job so that you're in the shade. It's better for you and the work. With neutral gray or white for the body of the house, and a dark roof, almost any color may be selected for the shutters, entrance door and window trim. If the roof is green, then red, yellow, brown or gray would be harmonious choices. With a bright red roof, an agreeable contrast is offered by soft green, turquoise, maroon, or soft blue.

Paint-neglected gutters and drains soon deteriorate and rust, costing money for repairs or replacements. Leaking gutters frequently are the cause of paint breakdown and of damage inside the house where water gets behind the siding. It's a simple matter to slap a coat of paint on the eaves trough, but first of all get the wire brush to work, and if the gutter is a metal one, make sure that you get right down to the metal surface and apply a coat of metal primer before painting. Paint, of course, will be the same shade as the roof unless you want the trough to stand out, when it could be finished in the same color as the trim.

Flashings require painting the same as other parts of the house. Driving rains hunt out the smallest break of the metal when rust has opened the way. Attention to painting of such danger spots will help keep water outside the building and avoid trouble, inconvenience and repair bills.

These are just a few paint tips, but they're easy to do, and will protect your house for a long while.

Smile Of The Week

CHARGE IT, PLEASE

"My wife tells me that almost every night she dreams she's married to a millionaire."

"You're lucky. Mine thinks that in the daytime."



GOODBYE KISS—The No. 426 Transport Squadron of the R.C.A.F. stationed at Dorval Airport, in Montreal, left from Tacoma, Wash., recently, as Canada's second contribution to the Korean situation. They will provide an "Airlift" between Japan and the U.S. in an effort to reinforce the soldiers fighting in Korea. In the photo above W/O Les Cates, of Regina and Vancouver, kisses his son David goodbye prior to the take-off.



—Central Press Canadian.

MISS TORONTO—Winner of the Miss Toronto beauty contest, Ruby Gwendolyn Mann, daughter of a farmer in Grimsby, Ont., was the last entry in the beauty parade and down to her last \$10. The \$1,000 she won as contest queen will be spent, she says, to "get some clothes" so that she may get a position as clothes model. She is 18, five feet six inches, weighs 123 pounds.

Penguin Desiring Speed Slides Like Toboggan

The penguin is the bird "that walks like a man and swims like a fish." Various species live in the Antarctic and northward as far as equatorial islands, but in the northern hemisphere, they may be seen only in zoos. If pursued or desiring speed, the penguin forsakes his comical waddle and toboggans over the frozen surface on his smooth feathered dress shirt, using feet and flippers much as he does in the water! Emperor Penguins sometimes reach a height of forty inches and a weight of eighty pounds. Small species are only eighteen inches tall.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAME

Worldly fame is but a breath of wind that blows now this way, and now that, and changes name as it changes direction.—Dante.

Beauty, wealth, or fame is incompetent to meet the demands of the affections, and should never weigh against the better claims of intellect, goodness, and virtue.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No true and permanent Fame can be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.

—Charles Sumner.

Nothing is less selfish than a desire of fame, since its only sure acquisition is by labouring for others.

—Walter Savage Landor.

Let us satisfy our own consciences, and trouble not ourselves by looking for fame. If we deserve it, we shall attain it; if we deserve it not we cannot force it.—Seneca.

Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else,—very rarely to those who say to themselves, "Go to, now, let us be a celebrated individual!"—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Grocer Tricks Bargain Hunters

WASHINGTON.—Max Rosenthal, grocer, isn't sure just what he proved recently, but . . .

He stacked sugar outside his store and put up a sign reading "special five pounds sugar, 98 cents."

Lines formed, he said, and he sold about 800 pounds in four hours.

Grocers across the street continued selling sugar at five pounds for 59 cents and had no rush.

"I just wanted to see the reaction," grinned Rosenthal. "I wanted to prove that the price doesn't mean a thing. If they don't buy it."

Cellophane was developed in 1924 by a Buffalo, N.Y., company.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE LIGHT TOUCH

Slickest Pickpocket
In The Business.

By Monica McDonald

IT WAS too early yet for a crowd in Rico's de luxe gambling establishment. The croupiers leaned gloomily against the tables, keeping a wary eye for a stray.

Nona, one of the girls in Rico's employ, sat down across from the black jack dealer and laid a dollar on the table.

"All right, Rico?" she called across the room. Rico was stacking silver dollars in the racks.

"Sure," he said. "What you win is yours."

Nona's long fingers turned up the cards daintily. It was as though she barely touched them and they did her bidding. Neither she nor the dealer spoke but Nona had forty-seven silver dollars when Rico called her to preside at the dice game. People were beginning to come in.

"Lucky tonight, baby?" asked Rico, putting his hand on her shoulder. "You have the light touch, Nona."

She looked up, startled.

Rico took up his station where he could keep an eye on things, thinking about money that the house lately had been unaccountably missing.

Rico was fascinating to many women. His skin was a fashionable coffee color. His teeth showed white and gleaming when he smiled, and his hair was very black. Toward the end of the evening, two curls detached themselves from his hair. He looked like Mephistopheles, Nona decided.

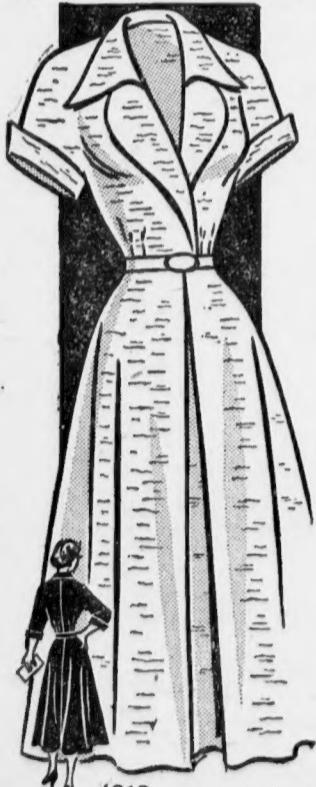
Fiery, Itching
Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless[®] antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used. Its action is so powerful penetrating that the itching which you feel in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery torture. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema—other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

Fashions

For Now And Later



4912 SIZES 12-20 30-42

Anne Adams

So smart! So versatile! The collar is removable, the reverse may be worn in high or deep-V. So much you can do with this casual beauty, and it sews so easily!

Pattern 4912 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch.

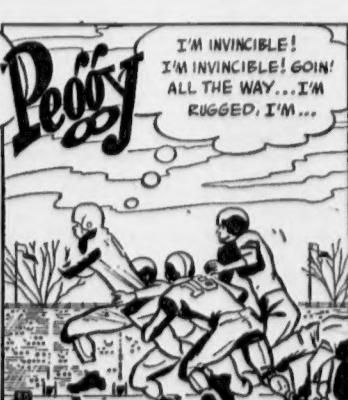
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

PEGGY

OKAY, SMITH, RUN THAT REVERSE SHOVEL PASS! AND DON'T LET THESE MEATBALLS SCARE YOU! JUST KEEP TELLING YOURSELF YOU'RE INVINCIBLE!



—By Chuck Thurston

Everyone Gets Into The Act



Indians of the Stony, Alberta, tribe put on their traditional war finery to celebrate the 61st Indian Day at Banff. Among the celebrants joining in the capers was former film star Harold Lloyd, right, who tried on the eagle-feather bonnet of Chief George Crawler for size.—Central Press Canadian.

Western Briefs

First Rye Delivery

EDMONTON.—First 1950 delivery of grain was reported here to have been made to a Taber elevator in the Lethbridge district by farmer Elmer Morose. He delivered two loads of rye from his crop which averaged 10 bushels to the acre.

Field Crops Day

MORDEN, Man.—A large group of local farmers and visitors from as far as Fargo, N.D., attended a well planned field crops day at Morden. The plans for the occasion were worked out by W. J. Breakey, director of the fields crops branch of the local experimental station. Preceding the inspection tour short addresses were given by the visiting outside experts, this was followed by a series of field tests. These tests included work with corn, twenty-five varieties of wheat flax and barley.

Damaged Gardens

PLATO, Sask.—A light aircraft, engaged in spraying operations near here, accidentally dumped a cloud of weed-killer over the village. Resultant damage to garden crops and shrubbery was "disastrous", though full extent of the damage caused by the lethal cloud was not ascertained.

Armory Planned

FLIN FLON, Man.—Preliminary survey of a site for an armory in Flin Flon is underway here according to a press release by the 21st Field Squadron, R.C.E. No official word has been received in connection with the survey on a parcel of crown land at the back of the ball park on Green street.

It Just Depended

YORKTON, Sask.—Officially the high in Yorkton July 28 was 89 but just how it hit you depended on what you were doing. The fellow tarring a roof said it was several unprintable words hotter where he was, while perhaps the coolest citizens were the two exhausted shoppers who were allowed to sit a while in the locker plant freezing room. In contrast it was 118 above in the back room of a dry cleaning plant. One store featured a window of fur coats at bargain prices but the saleslady reported there were no sales.

Holding Conference

EDMONTON.—Canada's national employment committee, advisory body to the unemployment insurance commission, will hold a conference here Oct. 2 to 4—first time the body has been scheduled to meet in the Alberta capital.

OLDEST GOOSE

RADWAY, Alta.—What may be the oldest goose in Canada is living on the district farm of Anton Platz. Born in 1927, the goose, now blind and lame, has been a record producer for many years, averaging 30 to 35 young ones annually.

Wood, Paper Exports Hit Peacetime Record

OTTAWA.—Wood and paper exports led the parade as Canada's sales of goods to foreign countries during the first half of 1950 reached a new peacetime high of \$1,430,600,000, the bureau of statistics reported.

Exports to the United States, touching \$905,000,000, were the highest in the history of Canada-United States trade.

The 1950 figure up \$6,000,000 from the previous record of \$1,424,600,000 in the first half of 1949, saw Canada's exports to the U.S. account for 63 per cent. of total shipments around the world, compared with 54 per cent. in the same 1949 period.

Shipments during June, worth \$289,200,000, a record so far this year, compared with \$287,000,000 in May and \$255,100,000 in June last year.

Sales of \$905,000,000 to the U.S. during the half year was up 31 per cent. from \$690,860,000 last year. While exports to the U.S. increased, shipments during the six-month period were lower to such countries as the United Kingdom, other Commonwealth countries, Latin America and Europe.

MANITOBA PLANS TO DIVERT RIVER

PORTE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Engineers of the prairie farm rehabilitation administration have begun study of the possibility of partially diverting the Assiniboine river into Lake Manitoba.

The aim would be to relieve spring flood conditions.

Britain has the highest proportion of book readers according to population.

Tourist Trade Shows Drop

OTTAWA.—The war in Korea has hit Canada's tourist trade. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian government travel bureau, said that this season's volume of visitors has dropped below the peak reached in 1949, instead of hitting a new all-time high as had been predicted a few months ago.

The main factor is the drop in holiday travel from the United States. Many resorts are being hit hard as a result.

"By pre-war standards," Mr. Dolan pointed out, "we still have a travel boom on our hands. But by last year's all-time record standard it has fallen off. The war threat is the direct cause."

Many Americans are cancelling reservations at Canadian holiday resorts, it was stated. They are held back by the possibility of draft calls, or the added pressure of business at home.

Mr. Dolan said that some of the less firmly established resorts in the famous Muskoka playground are having hard times. The pattern is much the same across Canada.

The travel bureau director is just back from a two-week fact-finding tour of Newfoundland. He returned satisfied that the new province had tremendous tourist possibilities. New and improved roads are the chief need.

Plans Oil Development In Alberta, Sask.

VANCOUVER.—Plans for development in six areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan and improved financial position were outlined to shareholders of Long Island Petroleum Ltd. at the annual meeting in Calgary.

Working capital of \$106,000 is due for an increase of \$85,000 by options on 500,000 shares granted to eastern financial interests who have taken up 100,000 shares of option to date.

In partnership with other companies, Long Island will share in projects in the Opal sector of Redwater field, Spring Coulee, St. Paul, West Central Saskatchewan and Manawan Lake.

The new nation of Pakistan is the sixth largest in the world. It has 70 million population.

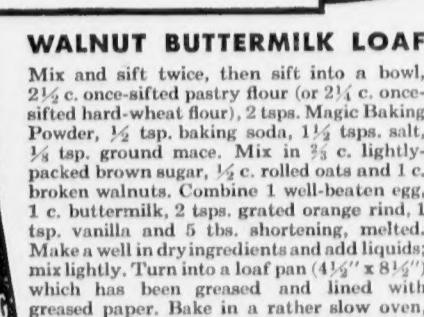


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Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Mix in 2½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 lbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



Scientific Weapon in Anti-Influenza Fight

A member of an international team of scientists at the World Influenza Center, set up by the World Health Organization (WHO) in London, inoculates an egg with influenza virus in the first step of a laboratory identification and classification. The Center was established by WHO, a United Nations Specialized Agency to coordinate and aid in studies of influenza throughout the world.

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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Martin.

Miss Eileen Sigmund spent a few days in Edmonton at the beginning of the week.

The I.O.D.E. will sponsor another Square Dance in the Legion hall Saturday evening, August 19th.

A Girls' Club meeting will be held in the kitchen of the Scout Hall Tuesday August 22, at 2:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

The Young People of Zion Baptist Church will present a program consisting of special music and a dialogue, "The Challenge of the Cross," in Carbon Baptist Church on Sunday, August 20, at 7:30. A special consecration service will follow.

Hesketh and Sharples

(Week of August 7)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard were Calgary visitors Thursday.

Mr. Bill Robertson motored to Calgary Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken.

The Grand Forks ball team played Munson at the Orkney sports and lost 5-4.

Mr. and Mrs. George Appleyard were Banff visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown returned home Friday after a week's holiday at Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise, then left Saturday for Waterton Lakes. They plan to visit relatives at Claresholm enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bramley motored to Calgary on Sunday.

NO BOOST IN PRICE FOR FRY-CADBURY BARS

Fry-Cadbury Ltd. announced last week that it is not going to advance the price of its five-cent chocolate bars to seven cents in line with the action taken by some other manufacturers.

An official said that, for the present, all Fry-Cadbury bars will continue to sell at five cents.

A survey has shown that three other firms plan to charge more for bars. The manufacturers attribute the increase to rising cost of cocoa beans, cocoa butter and sugar.

BIG STAFF REQUIRED BY KING

When the Windsor family went into the business of being kings and queens 1,000 years ago, all a sovereign needed was a lot of nerve and a trusty right arm.

Today the new household list of King George VI shows that it takes 264 assistants to be a monarch these complicated days.

King George has 43 doctors (physicians), extra physicians, sergeants, surgeons, surgeon-apothecaries, surgeon-oculist, manipulants, surgeons, surgeon-apothecaries, etc.

He has 43 chaplains. He has 13 secretaries and assistants and a treasurer, a controller, a vice-chamberlain and 14 helpers just to take care of the royal income.

Five people work full time preparing the royal archives and five more control the king's charities.

The king keeps an eye on purity on the stage through his chief assistant, the lord chamberlain.

His palaces are under a lord steward and even in this atomic age he finds it necessary to have a master of the horse.

Sovereigns have to be patrons of the arts, so the king needs a poet laureate, a master of the music and an official miner or painter.

He keeps a corps of messengers for communicating with parliament but these are now elderly gentlemen of distinguished service who have honorary titles like a gentleman usher of the black rod.

2,000 Farmhands Begin Moving West

Eastern harvesters began moving from eastern Canada to the prairie provinces for the grain crop last week, the Labor Department has announced.

At least 2,000 farmhands are expected to make the annual trip, with the bulk of the movement coming in late August.

Heaviest crop is expected in Saskatchewan, and about 1,000 eastern workers will be moved there. Manitoba and Alberta will require at least 500 each.

All workers recruited from points in Quebec and Ontario will be dispatched to Winnipeg where distribution to prairie points will be made. Transportation is being provided for the workers at \$15 and \$11.50 for the return journey.

DRIVING LICENSE FEE TO REMAIN AT \$1

Alberta motorists will continue to pay \$1 for their drivers' licenses, acting Provincial Secretary A. J. Hook announced last week. Fees for driving licenses in other Canadian provinces vary from \$1 to \$5 annually. Officials of the Alberta Motor Association predicted recently that the Alberta fee would be reduced.

NEW SAVINGS BONDS GO ON SALE OCT. 16

The fourth series of Canada savings bonds will be withdrawn from sale August 31, the Finance Department announced Friday. A fifth series will go on sale October 16.

Sales of the fourth series of bonds amounted to about \$314,000,000 on July 14. Revenue is used to retire public debt.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—16-ft. Steel Grain Elevator. Apply to T.J. King Sr., p

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Aug. 17 & 19—Corsican Brothers.
Aug. 24 & 26—Last of the Mo-
hicans.
Aug. 31 and Sept. 2—Kentucky.
Sept. 7 & 9—Unconquered.
Sept. 14 & 16—The Return of
Frank James.
Sept. 21 & 23—Holiday Inn.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind condolences, and cards and wreaths sent during our recent sad bereavement.

Louis Goldamer, Charles Goldamer and Mrs. Irene Bucknell and family.

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TO CANADIAN RAILROADERS AND THE CANADIAN PUBLIC

It is important that you understand clearly why the managements of Canada's railways believe a railway strike is absolutely unnecessary.

Our reason for this conviction is that we have made the employees involved in the present dispute a fair offer of wage increases and improvements in working conditions which, if applied to all employees, will cost us \$37,000,000 a year.

We have further acknowledged a moral obligation to implement the 40-hour week at the appropriate time, and we have explained why, in fairness to Canadian industry and all other employers of labour, we cannot put it into effect now.

To do otherwise would be to perform a dis-service to industry in general and to all employers and employees alike.

The railways, after making two previous offers which the union leaders rejected, have now made

Not only is a railway strike unnecessary now, but furthermore, because of the tense international situation, it would endanger the entire Dominion. As the presidents of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways said in a joint statement to the representatives of the unions last Thursday:

"The present situation... imposes a nerve strain on all concerned at a time when we badly need to devote all our energies and thoughts to the grave threat of war and a national emergency... It leaves the railway employee in a most uncertain and unhappy frame of mind because we are morally certain he does not wish to walk out on his job at a time like this, no matter what issues are involved... this opinion seems diametrically opposed to the

strike ballot which has been reported by the unions, but railway management retains too high an opinion of the loyalty, steadfastness and sense of responsibility of their employees to believe a strike would not mean a heart-breaking situation for them. That is not to say they will not carry out their undertaking to strike if union leaders decide to call upon them to do so but as already stated, it will cause great unhappiness and self-reproach."

The importance of the railways in Canada's economy cannot be exaggerated. Never was that importance more apparent than in World War II. And without the loyalty and intense effort of all railway employees, Canada's magnificent war effort would have been im-

possible. The same holds true today. As the presidents further stated:

"...the general public is inconvenienced and business arrangements are made uncertain so long as the likelihood of a strike persists. Moreover, a railway strike would so cripple our economy that it would weaken for a long time our ability to take a strong line in international affairs and thus give great comfort to the enemy. Therefore, railway management feels strongly that the issues must be faced resolutely so that all interests, the worker, the public, and the Government, as well as the unions and railway management, will know precisely what is facing them. The time has come to remove this uncertainty which hangs as a blight over our day-to-day life."

WITH THESE CONSIDERATIONS IN MIND, THE RAILWAYS HAVE MADE THIS OFFER AS THE ULTIMATE THAT COULD POSSIBLY BE EXPECTED OF THEM, AND IT GIVES A SETTLEMENT WHICH WILL LEAVE RAILWAY WORKERS IN AN EXTREMELY FAVOURABLE POSITION COMPARED TO OTHER INDUSTRIAL WORKERS.

HERE IS OUR OFFER

The final offer which excludes hotel and water transport employees is as follows:

- (1) Recognition by railway management of a moral obligation to implement the 40-hour week at the appropriate time.
- (2) Recognition by the unions in principle, subject to negotiation in detail, of minor amendments to existing contracts covering working rules to bring about more efficient operation.
- (3) EITHER
 - (A) A 44-hour basic work week with a 9.1% increase in hourly rates

so as to maintain "take home" pay. In regard to monthly rated clerical employees there will be an understanding that a 5-day actual work week may be granted by local arrangement in selected cases where the hours now actually worked are less than 44, on condition that the requirements of the service are protected up to 44 hours per week.

OR (B) A graduated increase in basic wage rates approximately equivalent in expense to that involved under Plan A. When applied to all employees, this would cost the railways \$37,000,000 per year, and would average 8½ cents per hour.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY**

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
ONTARIO NORTHLAND RAILWAY**